



Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, and Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton will team up Feb. 10 with a concert featuring works of three American composers. The orchestra is being brought to BYU under the auspices of the Lyceum Committee and the Provo Committee Concert Association.

## Utah Symphony Orchestra to Present Concert Featuring 'A Lincoln Portrait'

Utah Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Abravanel, Governor Calvin L. Rampton together at BYU Feb. 10 with a concert including the piece "A Lincoln Portrait" by American composer Leonard Bernstein.

CONCERT is a project of the Lyceum Committee and Community Concert Association will be presented

### Thomas Monson Give Talk

Thomas S. Monson, member of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's Assembly in the Smith

MONSON was appointed council on October 4, 1963, and was created by the apostle Nathan Eldon Tanner, Jr., Counselor in the First

Monson previously served as president of the Canadian Mission from 1952 to 1954. Before that, he was in charge of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City and a bishop in the same stake.



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Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The appearance at BYU of the Utah Symphony Orchestra will be its final one before leaving on a tour of Europe to present concerts in Athens, Salonika, the birthplace of Maestro Abravanel, Vienna, Stuttgart, Essen, Berlin, and London.

FOR THE BYU concert, Maestro Abravanel has scheduled the performance of three American works: "American Salute" by Morton Gould, based on the World War II melody "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"; Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings"; and "A Lincoln Portrait."

Governor Rampton will narrate "A Lincoln Portrait," a work described as a patriotic composition based on selected utterances from Abraham Lincoln.

THE MAJOR WORK of the evening will be the "Symphonie Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz. This work requires an unusually large

### BYU President Makes Clear Draft Statement

In the wake of confusion apparently left by a statement he made in last Thursday's assembly concerning the draft, BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson made the following statement to the Daily Universe.

"IN MY ANXIETY in the Assembly (Thursday) to urge students to study, and that unless they got good marks they would be drafted, I apparently created the impression that Captain Don Wood had been killed in action."

"THE IMPRESSION I should have created was that he was missing in action. The military seems to think he is a prisoner of war, but not killed."

President Wilkinson's statement regarding Captain Wood came in Thursday's assembly with the announcement that BYU students who don't keep up their grades will be reported to their draft boards.

IN URGING the students to study, he said some soldiers from this area had recently been killed in Viet Nam.

orchestra, and ranges from the soft intimate to the bombastic climaxes for which Berlioz was noted.

## Thirteen Couples Remain In Royalty Contest

by Jeff Powell  
Associate Copy Editor

Thirteen couples remain in the contest for the Winter Carnival King and Queen after the semifinal selections held Thursday night.

THE THIRTEEN finalists and their sponsor are as follows: CHERYL POPE and LEE BARNES, Freshman Class; LINDA BUTLER and ROBERT WOOD, C.A.A.; RUTH BUCHMILLER and WALLY SKIDMORE, Sportswomen; MARIAN CHALK and KEN KENTZLER, 3rd Ward; KAREN OTTESON and JOHN DALTON, 8th Ward.

JULIE JANSE and RHEIM JAMES, 46th Ward; SUE LARSON and NEVIN ANDERSON, Pep Committee; MARY MARGARET BISHOP and BRUCE BINGHAM, White Key; SUSAN WESTOVER and KENT PILLING, Che Club; VICKIE MICHELSON and KENT PRICE, Whitney Hall; YVONNE HUTCHINGS and GLEN OSTLAND, E. Richards Hall; PAM WILSON and JEFF LUND, Norsemen; WENDY WHITING and MIKE MARSHALL, French East Mission.

THE NAMES of the judges for the royalty contest were also released and they include Miss Bonnie Vernon, Miss Utah 1966 and first runner up in the 1966 Miss America Pageant, Miss Vernon was hailed as the most talented girl in the Miss America Pageant and was voted Miss America Face by the National Photographers Association.

Mrs. James W. Webster will help judge the talent. Mrs. Webster is an instructor at the Classic Charm School and also instructed classes at BYU for Special Courses in Sciences.

Mrs. Wells P. Cloward will also help to judge the talent. Mrs.

"A LINCOLN PORTRAIT" has also been released in record form with actor Charlton Heston doing the narrating.

Cloward's husband is the director of the BYU Food Services and she does the catering for the BYU Food Services.

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Utah Symphony Orchestra conductor, Maestro Maurice Abravanel. He is in his 19th consecutive season as the Utah Symphony conductor, taking the position in 1947. The Utah Symphony is now rated among the top fifteen orchestras in America.

## Tickets Available For Oliver

Tickets for "Oliver," a Broadway musical version of Charles Dickens's tale, *Oliver Twist*, go on sale Monday.

THE BYU production of the musical, which was a hit on Broadway for many months, opens February 14 and will play through Feb. 18, except Tuesday. There will also be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

All other performances will begin nightly at 8:15 p.m. Grant Elkington, ticket coordinator for the Harris Fine Arts Center, said all doors will be locked at the curtain opening, and late comers will not be admitted until intermission.

TICKETS FOR the production directed by Dr. Harold I. Hanson, chairman of the BYU Drama Dept., will be on sale Monday and daily thereafter from 9 to 5 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Ticket Office. All performances will be in the Gerret de Jong, Jr. Concert Hall.

Students must have their activity cards with them to obtain a ticket and only two tickets with two activity cards will be distributed per student, Elkington said.

CONCERT AND PLAY dress standards will be enforced and students must present their activity cards at the door, the evening of the performance, he continued. Dress standards are coat and tie for men; after-five dress for women.

"Oliver" will be played by Mike McCallister and Niel Newell on alternating nights. "Nancy" will be played by Patsy Christian, Tamara Fowler, and Sheryl Jamison, also on alternating performances.

ROBERT DAY will play "Bambles, Jed Nolan will appear as "Sykes." "Fagin," the leader of the pick-pocket gang, will be played by Neldon Maxfield.


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## New Ticket Policy Sounds Good

Hats off to the Winter Carnival Committee!

For years it seems that BYU committees for special events have been unsuccessfully wrestling with the ticket dilemma. The problems of ticket distribution has also plagued BYU athletic events and been a focus for controversy for a long time.

The main problems on ticket distribution for special events and concerts in the past have been the usual headache of long lines of students early in the morning or at some other time of the day, or individuals grabbing off blocks of good seats before others have a fair chance at them; or what to do about the problem of pricing green seats higher than the other reserved seats.

The problem of how many tickets per person has especially been a sore one. It seemed like the policy was changed on number of tickets at every concert that came along.

Although it is true that some arrangements which had been worked out under the old systems were better than others, but still the long, long lines and absurd waiting were never eliminated.

That's why plaintiffs should especially go to Sandy Kross, and the rest of the Winter Carnival Committee, for taking the waiting and wasted time out of ticket ordering.

The Winter Carnival Committee pointed out, when it made the initial announcement of the new ticket policy, how this form of ticket ordering is widely used suc-

cessfully in other types of shows and concerts.

How true this is.

It is hard to imagine people jamming the Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City at 5 a.m. in the morning to get tickets, or tens of thousands that have seen "The Sound of Music" at its roadshow engagement in Salt Lake City all having to line up in one long line the first day it arrived in town for their tickets.

The mail order method of ordering tickets is one that is indeed tried and tested, and it will be very unfortunate if this type of ticket distribution isn't retained for all the concert programs from now on especially at the Homecoming Concert.

No doubt there will still be those who will complain against the system, and point out that there are many inconveniences yet. Probably the biggest complainers will be those who neglect to send off their orders until most of the choice seats have already been sold.

In short, it is refreshing to start out 1966 with a large campus event that is well-organized, professionally carried out, and smoothly functioning.

It is hoped that the ASBYU Executive Council will take a careful look at the Winter Carnival Committee organization, and incorporate many of the fine new ideas into the re-organization of the Homecoming Committee planned for next year.

And especially those mail order tickets ... with no lines!

## Veteran Utah Newsman And Church Information Director To Speak Here

Grant W. Heath, veteran Utah newsman and an assistant director of the LDS Church Information Service in Salt Lake City, will open the BYU spring semester Communications Lecture Series at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the recital hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

HEATH served on the staffs of the Salt Lake Telegram, Salt Lake Tribune, Deseret News, and Vernal Express before joining the Church Information Service in 1964. At the Deseret News he had charge of training for students who served internships during the summer months.

The speaker holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah, where he has served as a part-time instructor in copy editing. He has served also as sponsor of the Westminster College journalism club.

"JOURNALIST Training on the Job," Mr. Heath's master's degree thesis, was published in 1965 and has been praised by personnel directors of a number of major daily newspapers in the country.

In his address Heath will outline the major information activities of the Mormon Church in the mass communications media throughout the world. The lecture is open to the public.

Grant W. Heath

## AMS L.M.O.C. Committee Seeks 1966 Version Of Bibber Characters

This is Little Man on Campus week. The Associated Men of Students Council is now taking nominations for three celebrities to be honored during LMOOC week.

THE THREE celebrities are, Professor Snarf, Worthel and Louise Lush, the characters that appear in Dick Bibber's Little Man on Campus cartoon carried in the Daily Universe.

From the nominations received, the A.M.S. will choose for each LMOOC character by personal interview. The nine contestants will be presented to the student body at the Forum assembly Thursday in the fieldhouse.

The A.M.S. described the three characters as follows: Professor Snarf is the pompous professor who profoundly pronounces "cheer" as "teach" backwards.

He received the highest compliment of his career when a student exclaimed to him, "You learned me English real good."

LOUISE LUSH is a solid geometry major in the math department. Nobody drops a class he is taking with Louise Lush.

Worthel is in the seventh semester of his sophomore year and is

anxiously awaiting his eighth. He is majoring in the interdepartmental area of social life, being counseled by and trailing Louise Lush.

## Modern Dance Program Begins

The first dancer's showcase for the spring semester will be presented Monday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. in 184 Richards Physical Education Bldg., according to Frank Hatch, instructor of dance.

THE PROGRAM will include compositions from Orchestral, Modern Dance Club, Corps de Ballet, and from some dance classes. All modern dance statistics are required to attend, said Hatch.

## Political Forum ...

## Religion And National Welfare Closely Related

Editor's Note: Political Forum is a regular feature of the DAILY UNIVERSE. This week's topic is "The Cause of Religion in the U.S. and States." Contributors are Lyne Burnett and Todd Anderson. Comments by students debating in contribute are encouraged by the paper. The Editor, Bill Gray, William G. Foster.

By Todd Anderson

The Supreme Court is committed to the dual goal of not restraining the cause of religion in the U.S. as well as to the degree that the one goal is in a like degree is the other denied. As a result, the U.S. has become involved in several contradictory positions in its church-state decisions.

1. The original intent of the beginning phrase of the 1st Amendment concerning the "establishment of religion" was in the founding fathers to prevent federal interference with establishments of religion and prevent the establishment of a national religion; yet in the 1950s and 1960s "Prayer" and "Bible" decisions (Engle vs. Vitale and Abington School District vs. Schempp), based on an application of the 14th Amendment, 1st, state establishments of religion were declared unconstitutional.

2. As a matter of history and as an imperative of the 14th, state establishments of religion were declared unconstitutional and government do and must necessarily interfere with the free exercise of religion. Thanksgiving and encourage prayer; the churches are given beneficial property tax exemptions; chaplains are paid from public funds; prayers are read each day at both the Congress and even the Supreme Court in the words of Justice Tom C. Clark in 1957 "... the state is committed to a position of neutrality." It can neither "promote" nor "inhibit" religion.

3. In the above mentioned cases, the court extended the prohibition of religion from specific organized groups even to an individual established by the states and denied the equality of its establishment; however, the Court established the national religion of secularism in its ideal form by its decision in Engel vs. Vitale.

4. States and local school boards representing the interest to choose or to refuse religious observances in the decisions were denied their former freedom in this sphere of government. The small minority of atheists, agnostics, and thinkers who raised the cause were granted their choice of any kind of religious practice in the schools.

5. In the Griswold case, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that state laws which made it a crime for a married couple to use contraceptives were unconstitutional. A Connecticut law forbidding contraceptives was declared unconstitutional justified by a "right of privacy in marriage" ever, by such act, the priesthood of the Supreme Court established a secular theology for its own church.

6. In several cases now pending, the Supreme Court likely to deny states and school boards their present right to refuse to subsidize transportation, services, and for church schools; at the same time, however, they will continue support of chaplains and churches for military and prisons.

What is the meaning of these positions? The Supreme Court seems to be a pattern of rights for individuals. They that the states have not granted those rights and therefore pendency override the states' choices. Utah and most other states already have laws against reading the Bible in schools and therefore were not affected much by the decision of 1st that had been Utah's choice.

Present national policy benefits Latter-day Saints in many ways. Long will we still have our Church and religious continue? Examples are campus wards in school missionary draft exemptions, and L.D.S. chaplains.

But still, some serious questions must be asked: How of the Secular Church of the United States are its morals become? To what extent will the Supreme Court over-ride state laws?

By Lyne Burnett

During the American Revolution daily prayers were one of the Founding Fathers. Later at that very same Independence they gathered to establish the Constitution in which they gave freedom of religion. This was no alliance between church and state as there had been in Europe during the middle ages, but freedom of religion without government favoritism where individual could choose for himself.

The first Congress, which approved the Bill of Rights adopted rules for the election of chaplains in the House and Senate. The trend of God-fearing men in the House of Representatives as storming gathered. This tradition has been followed recently.

Today we face a great dilemma as God is fast disappearing from our nation and gutter materialism is flowing take His place. It has always been the duty of Prophets to the people of disaster as it threatens and they certainly this without combining church and state. Some would say that the trend of God-fearing men in the House of Representatives as storming gathered. This tradition has been followed recently.

God will have a free people, and while we have a duty to stand up in the defense of human rights—in the defense of our rights, the rights of our children, and the rights of the poor, we must not let anyone who may be, and God has helped to maintain those principles ... This is the duty of us to perform and in the name of Israel's God we will do it.

President George Albert Smith speaking in General Conference said:

I am saying to you that to me the Constitution of the United States is a matter from my Heavenly Father. The Ten Commandments ... and I am going to try to keep to the Lord started it, and not let anti-Christians come into this that began because people wanted to serve God. ... C.R.A. ... the trend of God-fearing men in the House of Representatives as storming gathered. This tradition has been followed recently.

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# Hoopsters In 'Greatest' Win

by Gary Wood  
Associate Sports Editor

"Our greatest win ever in Salt Lake!" excited BYU basketball coach Stan Watts amidst the jubilant Cougar boosters following the heart-stopping Cougar 94-93 "must" victory over the University of Utah Saturday night.

Guard Dick Nemelka, looking every bit the All-American may purport him to be, meshed an incredible one-handed jump shot with eleven seconds remaining to hand the Utes their first home defeat of the season and—more importantly—their first Conference loss.

The come-from-behind triumph brought the Provo Pumas, now 3-2 in the WAC, to within one game of the league-leading Redskins.

In one of the longest and most foul-infested contests in memory, both teams had to rely heavily on their reserves, most of whom responded creditably.

Starters Nemelka and Craig Raymond were the big cogs in the suddenly cold-shooting Cougar machine.

The senior guard garnered 34 points to top the Y scorers, and Raymond kept the visitors in the game with his brilliant rebounding when their shots weren't connecting. The 6'11" center from Vancouver, Washington pulled in 21 caroms and added eight points to the BYU total.

The game's high scorer was Utah's great Jerry Chambers, who potted 33.

Jeff Congdon, who fouled out with 9:41 left to play, had 15 points, followed by Steve Kramer with 13. BYU's cagers, currently leading the nation in field goal percentage with 51 per cent, converted only 34 of 93 attempts for 36.6 per cent against the Indians so the Cougars had to find some other way to win.

And they did it by keeping Utah from getting enough shots to salt away the game. The Redskins, who made 44.9 per cent of their shots,

managed to get off only 78 shots against the tenacious defense of the Cougars.

Utah, behind 49-48 at halftime, scored 11 straight points after intermission to set up the 1-0 comeback.

With Utah leading 76-66 with left to go in the game, the Cougars switched to a side-post offense set up Nemelka, the only Y player hitting with consistency. The talented Cougar responded magnificently, though guarded closely by Rich Tate, the Utes' best defender.

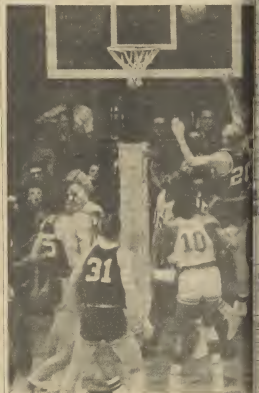


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Dick Nemelka (20), scoring a field goal in the first half, is the BYU win with 36 points including 13 in the last seven minutes and the winning basket in the last seconds.

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## Intramural Ski Races Set As BYU Olympisc Begin

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**THE RACES**, part of the annual Winter Carnival, are open to all BYU skiers.

Setting the courses for the weekend's competition, will be Junior Boumou, nationally-known ski instructor and head of the Timp Haven Ski School.

**THE FIRST RACE**, the downhill, will be held Friday. Registration for all contestants will take

place prior to the race between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Race time is 8 p.m.

The slalom begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. All contestants must register between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

**ACCORDING** to officials in charge, all participants will be obligated to purchase their own lift tickets. No discounts will be offered to racers. Also, a \$1.00 deposit must be paid at registration to cover numbers. This fee will be returned after the race.

Racers need not be affiliated, but may enter as independents, either collectively for a ward or other organization, or as individuals.

Regardless of experience, all skiers will be given an equal chance, as they will be classified A, B, or C according to their ability.

## Cougars Name Offensive Line Coach For '66

John D. Payne, 32-year-old assistant coach at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., has been named to the football staff at Brigham Young University.

**PAYNE, A GRADUATE** of Oklahoma State University, will replace Frank Fabris, former BYU assistant who earlier last week accepted a similar post at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Announcement of the appointment was made Saturday by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU President, who said that Payne's appointment would become effective immediately.

## Cat Grapplers Maul State

By Gary Jacobson  
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's wrestlers clinched the unofficial Utah championship over the weekend by mauling Utah State 29-8 on the strength of four pins, following Thursday night's 34-10 drubbing of Utah.

**MIKE TERRY**, 130 lb. freshman from Orem, started things off with a bang as he felled the Utags' Gary

Simmons in the second period, offset a BYU forfeit in the 115 lb. class. Terry is the first prep wrestler to make the during Coach Fred Davis' years at BYU.

The Cats dual mat record at seven wins without a loss season as they prepare for 18 home mat encounter with Mexico's Lobos.

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